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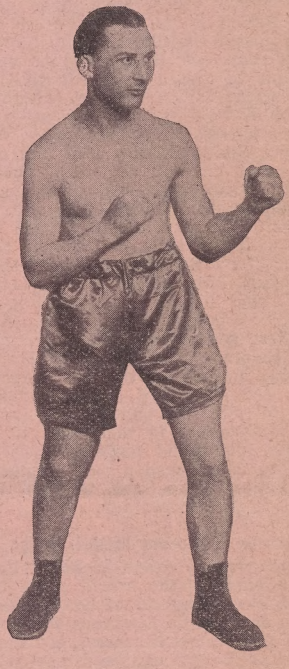
JEM MACE

Famous Oldtime British Champion who is reputed to have been the "Father of Scientific Boxing in England." Mace was probably the first boxer to develop the left jab and his style is still followed by clever boxers in all parts of the world.



Right — BENNY LEONARD, Lightweight Champion of the World, who will likely box Pal Moran, New Orleans contender, who knocked out Charlie White in 14 rounds. Following this bout in New York, Leonard probably will meet some logical contender for Promoter Jim Coffroth at Tia Juana, Mexico, next December.

Center — BUD TAYLOR, Terre Haute, Ind., bantamweight, who is leading contender for Pancho Villa's flyweight title.

Eastern Boxers Find 4-Round Game in California Tough Sledding; Few Meet Demands of Coast Fans

Fighters Who Are Used to Going Ten and Fifteen Rounds Find It Hard to Start off Slam Bang Mixing From Opening Gong, Which Is What Fans Demand—Jack Doyle's Vernon Coliseum Is Model Arena—Seats 8,000 But Is Too Small to Hold Crowds Which Flock to Star Shows —Seating Capacity to Be Enlarged—Promoter Jim Coffroth Plans Bout Between Benny Leonard and Some Leading Challenger for Tia Juana—Timely Ring Gossip

BY TOM S. ANDREWS
(Noted Sports Writer and Boxing Critic)

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—California boxing fans have been fed up of late with eastern fighters supposed to be of the best, but who in only a few cases, have made good. The fact is many of the boxers who have passed the turning point like the short route and the four-round game appeals to them. Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee failed to show top form. Bobby Ward of St. Paul, did not startle the natives. It was the same with Midget Smith, Johnny Buff and others. But one lad did make good—Bobby Dyson, the New Bedford, Conn., bantamweight. Bobby came with no flourish of trumpets, but he had the fans with him after he defeated that clever little performer, Dick Griffin of Texas. Young Fisher of Syracuse, N. Y., and Speedy Sparks of Depere, Wis., have been mixing with the short rounders and seem to like it greatly. Jim Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, has joined the Los Angeles fistic colony. Most eastern boxers, used to going ten and fifteen rounds, are handicapped in their first starts in the four-round game. However, Delaney is fast and a good infighter, and he should be able to show his wares to good advantage.

* * *

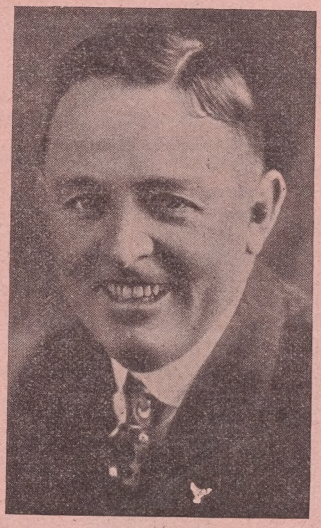
Vernon Coliseum Model Arena

There may be more beautiful boxing arenas in the world than the one at Vernon, suburb of Los Angeles, where Jack Doyle has made the four-round game a great success, but there are none better equipped nor with more arrangements complete in every detail than the Vernon Coliseum.

When Jack Doyle had the new Coliseum erected he made one mistake—he should have planned for double the number of spectators. As it is the new arena will seat over 8,000 people, and all of them comfortably, but for big cards he has just about half the seating capacity needed. At the opening show he turned away more than 7,000 people and at big events since the "sold out" sign has been placed at the ticket window.

The new arena is 200 by 128 feet and is so arranged that practically every seat is raised, the same as in all first class theatres, with a perfect view for every patron. There are no posts to obstruct the view in any way and the lighting arrangements are all that could be desired.

It has always been a problem for boxing promoters to so arrange the ring lights that the glare would not strike those sitting in the first few rows. The ring lighting in the big Ice Palace and Auditorium in Milwaukee come near to being perfect in that respect, but Mr. Doyle has improved on the same by installing a system still better. He has patterned



JACK DOYLE
California Promoter Whose Arena at Vernon Near Los Angeles Is Regarded as Model Boxing Plant

after the theatres, using spot lights from the ceiling of the arena to throw sufficient light on the ring. There are sixteen spotlights in all, focused in such a way that the light is all centered on the ring and does not interfere in any way with those sitting in the first row and press seats. Here is something that even New York can copy.

Another novelty is the manner in which the boxers are brought into the ring. Instead of the old method of having them march down opposite aisles and push their way through the crowds, they are brought from an opening in the basement which leads directly to the side of the ring.

Mr. Doyle has overcome the handicap of short bouts to a certain extent by limiting the inside space of the ring to sixteen feet instead of the usual twenty. This prevents the boxers from doing marathon runs during a contest. Fighting action is what they must show; if not they are given the raspberry quickly.

Champion Jack Dempsey was given a wonderful reception when he appeared at the ringside the other evening. Jack is more popular now than ever before.

Mr. Doyle is now planning to increase the seating capacity by putting in another balcony, which will give him room for about 10,000 to 12,000 persons.

At the rate sport loving people are flocking to Los Angeles the need will be for 20,000 instead of 10,000 before long.

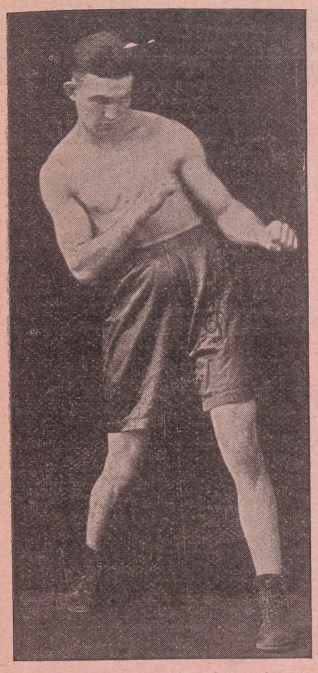
* * *

Leonard May Fight for Coffroth

The failure of Jim Coffroth, California race track king and boxing promoter, to land the proposed Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills match for Tia Juana on Thanksgiving Day, has not prevented the genial James from grabbing off another good card, which will be held the day before Christmas, December 24th, at the big race course.

The new match will bring Champion Benny Leonard into the ring against one of the leading challengers for the lightweight crown. Just now Johnny Dundee, who holds the featherweight championship of the world, and who has fought Leonard several times, appears to have the inside track. His manager, Jimmy Johnston, had the two matched for September 25th at the Yankee Stadium, but the Dempsey-Firpo match took the edge off the affair and it was put over indefinitely. Now Jimmy is trying to land it for the little Italian champion and it is understood that Mr. Coffroth has offered Dundee $50,000 for his end, which if correct, is a mighty liberal offer. Leonard, whose manager is Billy Gibson, is very friendly with Jim Coffroth and may take a chance on a percentage basis, which would suit all parties nicely.

Of course, there are other challengers besides Dundee, and worthy



JAMES J. DELANEY
St. Paul Light Heavyweight Now in California

ones, too. For instance, Rocky Kansas wants another crack at Benny. It is true that the champion has defeated him twice, but the last time at Michigan City, Ind., Rocky broke his arm in the second round and never had a look in. Charley White's chance of another try at the title was spoiled when he was stopped by Pal Moran of New Orleans, an Italian lightweight, in fourteen rounds, in New York recently. Had Charley gotten by Moran the chances were bright for another meeting with the champion. Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee, is also after a bout with Benny for the title. The latter defeated Johnny not long ago and it is doubtful whether Coffroth would consider him. Pinky Mitchell is one more who would like to tackle Benny at about 138 pounds, but the mixup they had in Chicago, which resulted in killing the game there, is liable to keep them apart, as Manager Billy Gibson vowed at that time he would not give Pinky another chance. Joe Benjamin, at one time sparring partner of the champion's has been after the match and has the backing of Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Dempsey, and others to help things along, but Coffroth apparently prefers some other opponent, feeling that Benjamin is too big just now for such a match. Tommy O'Brien, a California boy, has challenged Leonard, but Tommy has been working in and out of late that he is not so favorably considered.

Had Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, kept from getting into mixups with the various commissions in the East there might have been a chance to bring him into a match with Leonard at Tia Juana but it seems that he killed his chances by having more trouble with the Jersey commission. The latter body has barred Mickey and it is likely that others will follow suit. Dundee is the wonder fighter of the entire lot and if in proper condition may give the fans a better run for their money than any of them. Johnny certainly can get in shape, and besides he likes the marathon distance. Johnny has always claimed that if he gould get Leonard into a long distance fight he would become lightweight champion. Well Johnny may have the chance to prove his assertion.

* * *

British Fighter Owned Derby Winner

The great international race between Zev, American crack running horse, and Papyrus, the English thoroughbred, calls to mind the splendid British champion fighter of over 100 years, John Gulley, who rose from a tradesman to champion of the world, member of parliament and owner of the great Derby winner of that time.

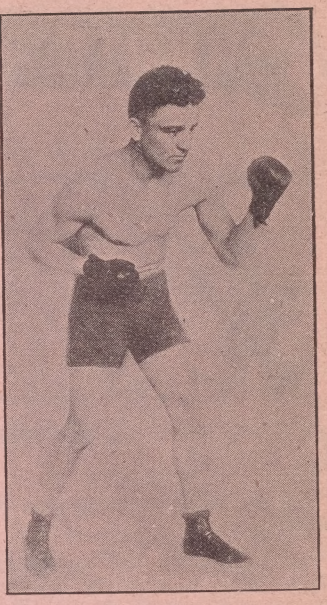
It is not generally known that there was another great English thoroughbred by almost the same name as the one sent over this year to contest for the world's premier honor among race horses, but such is the case. It so happened that John Gulley, who aspired to great things during his career, purchased a horse named Pyprus and with him won the big English classic. That was about 100 years ago. John Gulley also had other horses and won one of the other big races, but it was the Derby he preferred to all others, even ahead of being elected a member of Parliament.

After Gulley won the championship of the world in 1810 by defeating Bob Gregson, he announced his retirement from the ring and the same year won the great race. Gulley lived to be 80 years af age, passing away in 1863, having been born in 1783.

* * *

Tar Baby Still Claims Title

The one and only "Tar Baby"—Sam Langford—claims he is still Champion of Mexico despite the fact that he was beaten some time ago by Clem Johnson of Buffalo, New York. It was always Tham's ambition to gain the Championship of America, but when Jack Johnson beat him to a match with Tommy Burns for the title in 1908 the lights went out as far as Sam and the title were concerned, for Lil Arthur absolutely refused to give Langford a crack at the crown. It is fifteen years since Johnson won the title, but at that Sam is a mere Kid compared to Jess Willard, being only 38 years of age, the same as Jack Britton, welterweight ex-champion. Just now Sam is having a busy time of it, having more matches than he can take care of. He is making El Paso, Texas, his headquarters, where he can jump over to Juarez, Mex., on short notice any time he wants to mingle with the elite of that thriv-



BOBBY DYSON
New Bedford, Conn., Boxer Going Good on Coast

ing drink emporium. During a chat with Sam in El Paso the other day the former star said: "They call me 'Old Sam' now but I can fight better than most of the heavies about the country. I am not what I was 10 years ago, but the old boy can still travel at a good speed. Clem Johnson came down here from Buffalo to box me for the title of Mexico and he won after 13 rounds of fighting in the bull ring at Juarez, due to the fact my one good eye went bad and it was all off. I could not see so concluded the best thing to do was to give in and challenge for a re-match. That was on July 27th last, but Mr. Clem has never accepted my defi and he said he would not fight me again, which naturally makes him forfeit the title which becomes mine once more. Now I am going down to the big city in Mexico and battle my old friend, Jim Flynn, for the title. Jim is no chicken, but he can still fight and it will be 50-50 as far as age goes, but I am betting old Sam wins."

Sam is in pretty fair condition at present, weighing around 185, having taken off 20 pounds since April last. His left eye is almost gone and is of no use to him in a fight, so he has only his right eye to depend on. But what a difference in the "Tar Baby" since 1912 to 1915.

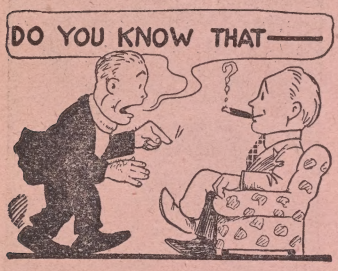
* * *

English Critics Peeved at Beckett

The English critics and sportsmen are all "het up" over the quick-fire manner in which Georges Carpentier disposed of their heavyweight champion, Joe Beckett. People who paid fancy prices for seats did not even

(Continued on Page 13)

RIGHT HOOKS and LEFT JABS



CHAMPIONS will be champions.

* * *

It's just one d—m thing after another.

* * *

The week before last Michael McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, got all jammed up by Young Stribling away down in Georgia and last week Mickey Walker, champion of the world, and Jimmy Jones, champion of New York, gave a free show at Jersey by the consent of the N. J. Commission.

* * *

Anyhow they all retain their championships.

* * *

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, up to January 1st, 1923, had engaged in 35 bouts. He won eight by knockouts, boxed eight no-decision bouts, won eight decisions, lost two and fought three draws. He was born July 13, 1910 at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and weighs 147 pounds. He won the world's welter championship from Jack Britton by a decision in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York, November 1st, 1922.

* * *

Says Joe Jacobs to the world, "We will fight Stribling again."

* * *

Says Mike McTigue to Jacobs, "Where the h—l do you get that WE stuff?" Now they understand each other better.

* * *

Ashes to Ashes
Dust to Dust,
E Pluribus Unum
In God We Trust.

* * *

What became of that Dundee-Leonard double championship affair?

* * *

"It's off," cried the monkey as he backed into the lawn mower.

Battling Siki Easy to Handle Say Canadian Cops

Montreal, Canada—Battling Siki may be the terror of the gendarmerie in Paris, but he's the pride of the constabulary here. One word from a Montreal cop is law to the Senegalese fighter, who likes Canada so much that he refuses to go to the United States, despite the entreaties of his manager.

The chief of police received a telegram from the manager: "Can you find Battling Siki?" Two constables sallied forth and found the boxer in the center of Montreal's gayest quarter. They showed him the telegram.

"No," he said. "I like Montreal."

The police say Siki becomes a bit exuberant at times, but added that he is easy to handle "if you know how." At 2 o'clock one morning he was walking down St. Lawrence boulevard singing one of his native ditties. The police suggested that, being a true gentleman, he would go quietly home.

"I will," he said. And he did.

CALIFORNIA SQUIBS

Eastern boxers now busy in Los Angeles are Pepper Martin, Terry Martin, Jim Delaney, Johnny O'Donnell, Bobby Ward, Dandy Dillon, Speedy Sparks, Young Fisher, Bobby Dyson, Young Hughs, Billy Sterns, Frankie Grandetta, Bill Burns, Mike Paulson, Alec Maurice, Lee Moore and George Shade.

* * *

Managers who are on the job around Los are Jack Kearns, Johnny Keyes, Mike Collins, Moose Tausig, Willie Bernstein, Danny Goodman, Eddy Sears, Teddy Hays, Dick Dusenberry, Johnny Shiff, Tom Jones, Dick Meyers and Tom Andrews.

* * *

Most of the above managers can be seen all together at the Alexandria Hotel, the Continental, the Balboa, or the Wilshire Apartments any night and generally all night.

* * *

All the boxers can be seen at the Newsboys Gym or the Lyceum any day from one to four p. m.

* * *

Johnny Keys the King of Chinatown in New York, is going big, great and continually in Los Angeles.

* * *

Three big Toms—Jones, Andrews and Kennedy are all at Los Angeles.

* * *

Johnny Keys and Lee Moore spent one night with Jack Kearns at the Alexandria.

* * *

Wad Wadhams is champion matchmaker of the world in California.

* * *

Ad Wolgast is still training.

* * *

Willie Ritchie is doing a vaudeville stunt at the Orpheum.

* * *

Willie is anxious to box Benny Leonard and may be accommodated at Tiajuana before ninety days.

* * *

The bout would draw the biggest house ever assembled on the coast.

* * *

Leonard will box Pal Moran in New York before January 1st.

Here Is Shortest Complete Boxing Course Ever Published—And It's Free

(By Biddy Bishop)

A swinging, round blow, or loop punch, is the easiest for a boxer to avoid. It is the straight punch that penetrates the defense and yet many boxers insist on using swings. No real clever boxer can advance any excusable reason for permitting himself to be hit with a full swing blow.

It requires but a simple defense to guard against swings, yet many contests are won and lost by these wild blows.

To avoid a left swing to the head, step inside of it letting the blow whiz harmlessly around your neck.

To block a left swing to the face, raise the right arm so that the forearm is about parallel with the body, taking the blow on the forearm, wrist or glove.

To block a right swing, follow the same method, excepting that you use the left arm as a guard.

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

IT'S very hard, indeed, to get the wealthy boxers to train properly nowadays.

* * *

The millionaire or near millionaire fighters are too fastidious to do gruelling work.

* * *

What, run ten miles on the road with thousands in bank—woof!

* * *

That stuff may be all right for some poor struggling ringster.

* * *

But not for the high financiers of fistiana.

* * *

Who live like lords in their swell homes.

* * *

Dan Morgan says that even Eddie Fitzsimmons is too lazy to work since he acquired a bank roll.

* * *

Eddie used to be a plumber's helper and he became indolent sitting watching the other fellow do the work.

* * *

The greatest trainers have invariably been the greatest fighters.

* * *

Such famous past masters as old Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan, Jack Britton, etc.

* * *

Too much wealth and luxury has been the downfall of many a great champion.

* * *

High life will eventually deteriorate Dempsey, Leonard, Dundee and other fistic kings.

* * *

The stars of the ring never lived in such opulence as they do today.

* * *

And they never did less strenuous training.

* * *

Of course, you don't remember the game old bare knuckle fighters who trained like Trojans for three months for a mill.

* * *

Ask one of the modern boxers to train hard for three months.

* * *

And he'll probably tell you to go to some hot climate.

* * *

Especially if the luxurious gent has a fat bank account.

* * *

But training for a finish bare knuckle fight and a limited big glove affair is a far different proposition.

* * *

The old timers had to go through months of absolute torture preparing for a desperate battle.

* * *

And to think of the paltry few bucks the old heroes fought for, as compared to the enormous guarantees the modern fighters receive for a mere sparring bout.

Wonder why the upstate clubs are allowed to run as they please?

* * *

They can put on the star bouts at any old hour, no 10 P. M. rule for them.

* * *

The upstate fans can smoke their heads off around the ring.

* * *

They weigh in according to their own rules outside this big boob city, in the Republican districts, especially.

* * *

But woe to the club, manager or boxer who violates the slightest rule in this burg.

* * *

Only the Garden or some of the ducks with big political backing are allowed to transgress.

* * *

Some big money will have to go to Albany this winter to save legalized boxing.

* * *

The million dollar gate receipts have made the country politicians exceedingly hungry.

* * *

And it requires quite a lot of jack to soothe the rural grafters.

* * *

Senator Jimmy Walker, the father of our boxing law, is getting cold feet.

* * *

He's considerably disgusted with the hog all clique who have been monopolizing the sport in this city.

* * *

If a bill is introduced in the legislature this winter to repeal the boxing law, it's not likely that Senator Walker will fight to kill it.

* * *

Too many political leaders are trying to cut in on the game at present.

* * *

In fact, most everybody imagines there's millions in it.

* * *

But outside of the Garden combination the pickings are rather poor, indeed.

* * *

Charley Stoneham has not been able to retrieve half of his money lost at the Polo Grounds.

* * *

Several of the smaller clubs have a hard battle to keep going.

* * *

There's too many taxes and other expenses imposed upon them by the incompetent commission.

* * *

The small clubs are still suffering from the effects of the Dempsey-Firpo extravaganza.

* * *

The big melee seems to have drained most of the fans financially.

* * *

And it will take a few moons for them to recover from the exorbitant prices they paid the speculators for choice ringside seats.

* * *

The Commission has never attempted to even investigate the crooked ticket scalping imposition.

* * *

What does Muldoon and Co., care for the sucker public, anyway?

* * *

Everything is all right as far as the Garden clique is concerned with the Commission.

* * *

Why this favoritism? Why this discrimination?

* * *

One would imagine that the Commission was in partnership with the Garden monopoly.

* * *

Johnny Dundee tells me he'll be 30 years of age on November 22nd next.

* * *

"And I'm good for five years more battling," added the featherweight champion.

* * *

Jimmy Johnston, Dundee's new manager, is negotiating for monkey glands for his champ and himself.

* * *

Boxing Commissioner Adams of New Jersey evidently made two blooming errors recently.

* * *

When he allowed Mickey Walker to box Jimmy Jones nine rounds with a crippled hand.

* * *

Why should Adams have permitted Walker to fight in his disabled condition?

* * *

That was certainly the first blooming error.

* * *

And why did he stop the bout and declare it "no contest" after he made the first mistake? That was error No. 2.

* * *

This all goes to show how incompetent most of the rulers of boxing are.

* * *

All Commissioners of boxing should be men of great experience and absolute knowledge of the game.

* * *

Instead of those who are appointed for political reasons only.

* * *

If politicians want to break into the game on the level, let them stage a few bouts between some leading candidates for some high office.

* * *

A ring combat between two candidates for sheriff might be quite as terrific as the fracas between Dempsey and Firpo.

* * *

Such a sensational fistic battle might draw a barrel of coin.

And improve the fighting ability of any game sheriff.

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Harry Wills' Title Chance Still Remote

THE quick defeat of Homer Smith, Michigan heavyweight, by Harry Wills, colored champion, in New York City recently, was not surprising to the boxing fans and critics.

Wills made it in just two rounds, one round more than Jack Dempsey required, as the champion put Smith to sleep in less than a round at Racine, Wis., in 1918.

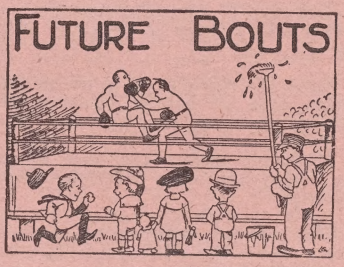
Homer made quite a splurge when he went ten rounds with Luis Firpo at Omaha last July, but the fact remains that the South American knocked him down sixteen times.

Wills will have to pick a few hardier foes than Smith if he wants to force a match with Champion Dempsey. He had the one big chance when he could have signed up to meet the winner of the Firpo-Dempsey match, but instead of accepting the offer he tried to stop the big event by the injunction route and put himself "in bad." Dempsey had previously declared that if the public wanted him to he would meet Wills in a title match, but after the effort of the colored man to prevent the clash with Firpo why Champion Jack said "nothing doing for Wills." The latter proved his superiority over Smith, which was nothing extraordinary, as Homer had never been accused of being a top-notcher.

The colored boys seem to be poorly handled of late. Wills has made his mistakes, and Battling Siki, the French Congo colored champion, has been doing likewise, only more so.

Siki went over to Montreal, Canada, to engage in a boxing match and show his wares, but according to the newsreports the Senegalese broke loose and created quite a disturbance before he was halted by the police. Such doings will not help the boxing game, and if Siki cannot behave better than that he had better return to France and forget about the states and big purses. If Siki can act like a gentleman he will find that the sportsmen of the United States will give him proper treatment and even overlook a lot of his previous wild escapades.

A match here between Siki and Kid Norfolk would be interesting, or even a clash with Harry Wills, as with the latter it would really be for the world's colored heavyweight championship.



Joe Lynch vs. Joe Burman, 15 rounds, New York City, Oct. 26th.

Farmer Lodge vs. Bartley Madden, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Young Huntley, 10 rounds, Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 19th.

Gunner Joe Quinn vs. Jack Reddick, 10 rounds, Regina, Sask., Canada, Oct. 19th.

Earl Blue vs. Bob Devine, 10 rounds, Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 22nd.

Paul Milnor vs. Newsboy Brown, 10 rounds, Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 26th.

Billy Emke vs. Jack Reddick, 10 rounds, Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct. 26th.

Earl Blue vs. Jimmy Nuss, 10 rounds, Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 29th.

Jack Reddick vs. Billy Conley, 10 rounds, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Nov. 3rd.

Jimmy Gill vs. Bates Cunningham, 10 rounds, La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 26th.

Billy DeFoe vs. Benny Valgar, 12 rounds, New York City, Oct. 23rd.

Carl Duane vs. Mickey Brown, 12 rounds, in Harlem, New York City, Oct. 22nd.

Marty Powell vs. Jack Tilyou, 12 rounds, in Harlem, New York City, Oct. 20th.

Frankie Jerome vs. Harry (Battling) Leonard, 12 rounds, in Harlem, New York City, Oct. 20th.

Georgie Ward vs. Eddie Shevlin, 10 rounds, Boston, Mass., Oct. 26th.

Eddie Brady vs. Kid Koster, 15 rounds, New Orleans, La., Oct. 26th.

Jeff Smith vs. Roland Todd, 20 rounds, London, England, Dec. 10th.

Buddy MacDonald vs. Jack Zwick, 8 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26th.

Artie Sheire vs. Sammy Craden, 6 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26th.

Jimmy Dugan vs. Joie Moug, 10 rounds, Superior, Wis., Oct. 26th.

Johnny Ecklund vs. Young Camden, 10 rounds, Superior, Wis., Oct. 26th.

Donnie Dean vs. Earl Kane, 10 rounds, Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 2nd.

Donnie Dean vs. Julie Wirth, 6 rounds, La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 26th.

Battling Wren vs. Young Millard, 8 rounds, Wichita, Kans., Nov. 5th.

Pal Moran vs. Herb Brodie, 15 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 25th.

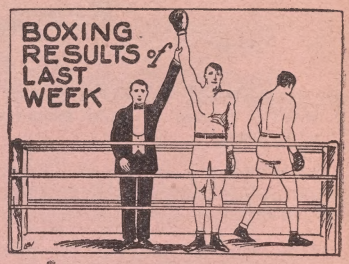
Frank Yarchan vs. Kid Solomon, 12 rounds, Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, Nov. 11th.

Phil Krug vs. Frankie (Young) Laurette, 12 rounds, Troy, N. Y., Oct. 29th.

Sid Terris vs. Johnny Coney, 10 rounds, New York City, Oct. 23rd.

Freddy Jacks vs. Harry (Kid) Brown, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5th.

Wildman Gould vs. Sandy Taylor, 10 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 23rd.



EAST

Tommy Loughran defeated Harry Greb, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Oct. 11th.

Ray Mitchell defeated Jimmy Fruzzetti, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Oct. 9th.

Battling McCreary defeated Clem Johnson, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Oct. 8th.

Benny Valgar defeated Joe Currie, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Oct. 8th.

Lew Paluso defeated Mickey Travers, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Oct. 8th.

Young Lagess defeated Kid Cruse, ten rounds at Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 8th.

Johnny Leonard defeated Al Shubert, ten rounds at New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 11th.

Billy Murphy defeated Charley Manty, ten rounds at Lowell, Mass., Oct. 12th.

Larry Robinson defeated Billy Robson, ten rounds at Lowell, Mass., Oct. 12th.

Kid Ryan knocked out Herby McDonald, first round at Lowell, Mass., Oct. 12th.

Mickey Brown and Willie Davis boxed twelve rounds to a draw at New York City, Oct. 12th.

Georgie Vanderbilt and Buck Jones boxed six rounds to a draw at New York City, Oct. 12th.

Floyd Hydert knocked out Nemo Favor, third round at New York City, Oct. 12th.

Pete Sarmiento knocked out Dave Rogers, second round at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12th.

Larry Goldberg defeated Claude Wilson, twelve rounds at Passaic, N. J., Oct. 12th.

Vincent Salvatore defeated Frankie Fasano at Passaic, N. J., Oct. 12th.

Pancho Villa defeated Benny Schwartz, fifteen rounds at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12th.

Jack Bernstein defeated Rocky Kansas, fifteen rounds at New York City, Oct. 12th.

Emil Morro defeated Petey Hayes, twelve rounds at New York City, Oct. 6th.

Billy Brown defeated Al Gloria, ten rounds at New York City, Oct. 6th.

Harry Wills knocked out Homer Smith, second round at New York City, Oct. 11th.

Emmet Puryear defeated Joe White, ten rounds at New York City, Oct. 11th.

Yussel Pearlstein and Pat Walsh boxed ten rounds to a draw at New York City, Oct. 11th.

Tommy McAleer defeated Charlie Murray, twelve rounds at New York City, Oct. 11th.

Billy Wells defeated Babe Orlando, eight rounds at New York City, Oct. 11th.

Jack McVey defeated Wildman Gould, twelve rounds in Harlem, New York City, Oct. 6th.

Ansell Bell defeated Enrique Sayardo, twelve rounds in Harlem, New York City, Oct. 6th.

Terry Miller and Al Felder boxed ten rounds to a draw in Harlem, New York City, Oct. 8th.

Jimmy Kane and Larry Regan boxed ten rounds to a draw in Harlem, New York City, Oct. 8th.

Red Cap Wilson knocked out Willie McNulty, second round in Yonkers, New York City, Oct. 11th.

Paul Fargo knocked out Sid Bernard, second round in Yonkers, New York City, Oct. 11th.

Sammy Sieger defeated Tony Palmer, ten rounds at Brooklyn, New York, Oct. 11th.

Dutch Brandt defeated Ruby Stein, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 11th.

Sammy Bienfeld defeated Charley Izzo, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 11th.

Ruby Stein and Harry Sutton boxed ten rounds to a draw at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 9th.

Kid Rash defeated Willie Clarkson, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 9th.

Joe Eppy defeated Edwin Riley, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 9th.

Pat Mills defeated Jimmy Holmes, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 8th.

Eddie Brady and Jack Hausner boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 8th.

Lew Perfetti defeated Sammy Bienfeld, six rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6th.

Jimmy Hutchinson defeated Jackie Coburn, six rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6th.

Sid Barberian defeated Teddy Meyers, twelve rounds at Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 8th.

Joey Baker defeated Joe Baker, ten rounds at Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9tn.
Frankie Barick defeated Joe Sobie, ten rounds at Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9th.
Young Rogers defeated Jack Guida, ten rounds at Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9th.
Bobby Barrett defeated Joe Tiplitz, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Danny Kramer defeated Freddy Jacks, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Nat Goldman and Ray Mitchell boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Billy Angelo defeated Mickey Papner, six rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Billy Pimpus defeated Sammy Novia, six rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Battling Murray and Len Brenner boxed ten rounds to a draw at Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Battling Willard and Al Wolgast boxed eight rounds to a draw at Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Dick O'Brien defeated Jack Chappell at Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Harry Kid Ross knocked out Jimmy Logan, first round at Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Charley O'Connell knocked out Tim Droney, tenth round at Erie, Pa., Oct. 5th.
Chief Halftown defeated Johnny Papke, six rounds at Erie, Pa., Oct. 5th.
Johnny Carey defeated Young Xeny, six rounds at Erie, Pa., Oct. 5th.
Young Duggan knocked out Battling Ritchie, third round at Erie, Pa., Oct. 5th.
Ty Coleman and Ray Belmont boxed ten rounds at Scranton, Pa., Oct. 9th.
Willie Shaw defeated George Weyman, ten rounds at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Jackie McCoy defeated Jimmy Monroe, ten rounds at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 8th.
Mel Coogan defeated Young Angelo, ten rounds at York, Pa., Oct. 11th.
Little Jeff defeated Matty Dechter, twelve rounds at Berwyn, Md., Oct. 11th.
Tracey Ferguson defeated Young Leonard, twelve rounds at Meriden, Conn., Oct. 11th.
Phinney Moyle defeated Frankie Quill, ten rounds at Nashua, N. H., Oct. 8th.
Correction—Our Oct. 20th issue of The Boxing Blade in the Result Column, we published that Pal Moore defeated Tommy (Kid) Murphy, ten rounds, at Trenton, N. J., Oct. 1st. From information and clipping received from Kid Murphy, Manager of Tommy (Kid) Murphy, 114 Turpin St., Trenton, N. J., Murphy had a shade over Pal Moore.
Joey Russell defeated Nate Carp, eight rounds, at Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8th.
Al Wise defeated Lew Seltzer, eight rounds, at Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8th.
Willie Patterson defeated Tommy Farley, six rounds, at Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8th.
Sammy Robinson knocked out Gunboat Smith, fifth round, at Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8th.
Jack McFarland defeated Sammy Mossberg, eight rounds, at Newark, N. J., Oct. 8th.
Patsy Nelson defeated Young Palmer, eight rounds, at Newark, N. J., Oct. 8th.
Johnny Green defeated Frankie Moore, eight rounds, at Newark, N. J., Oct. 8th.
Tommy Fay defeated Skelly Lewis, twelve rounds, at West Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 11th.
Al Ziemer and Phil O'Dowd boxed ten rounds to a draw at Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 4th.
Mike O'Dowd knocked out Jackie Dugan, eighth round, at Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 4th.
Johnny Hales and Jackie Dugan boxed ten rounds to a draw at Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 4th.
Danny Shore defeated Dennis Robinette, six rounds, at Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 4th.
Young Stribling defeated Tommy Burns, ten rounds at Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15th.
Howard Mayberry defeated Phil O'Dowd, ten rounds at Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15th.
Ernie Goozeman defeated Frankie Schaeffer, ten rounds at East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 15th.

MIDDLE WEST

Gunner Joe Quinn knocked out Bob Devine, sixth round, at Appleton, Wis., Oct. 11th.
Young Church knocked out Frenchie Londo, second round, at Appleton, Wis., Oct. 11th.
Earl Blue knocked out Fritz Knipp, second round at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 9th.
Donnie Dean defeated Kid Morley, eight rounds at Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 13th.
Pinkey Mitchell defeated Joe Simonich, ten rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11th.
Billy Wells and Morrie Schlaifer boxed ten rounds to a draw at Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 8th.
Bud Chambers defeated Bud Langford, ten rounds, at Wichita, Kans., Oct. 9th.
Nick Neuman defeated Glen Clinkner, ten rounds, at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8th.
Artie Sheire defeated Harold Plude, eight rounds, at Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 12th.

NORTHWEST

Buddy MacDonald and Al Van Ryan boxed eight rounds to a draw at Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 12th.
Roscoe Hall defeated Russie LeRoy, ten rounds at Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 12th.
Chuck Lambert knocked out Dick Collins, second round at Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 12th.
Irish Kennedy defeated Tommy Walsh, four rounds at Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 12th.

FAR WEST

Jim Delaney knocked out Bill Sheeley, second round, at Albuquerque, N. Mex., Oct. 10th.
Billy Alger defeated Eddie King, ten rounds, at Globe, Ariz., Oct. 8th.
Harry Bramer knocked out Bud Hamilton, ninth round, at Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 10th.
Don "Terror" Long defeated Jack Doyle, sixth round, at Denver, Colo., Oct. 12th.
Bobby Corbett defeated Carl Mack at Denver, Colo., Oct. 12th.
Frankie West defeated Mike Snyder at Denver, Colo., Oct. 12th.
Kid Fall knocked out Kid Harttack, third round, at Denver, Colo., Oct. 12th.
Eddie Moore defeated Fred Clark, four rounds, at Denver, Colo., Oct. 12th.

SOUTH

Jackie Dugan defeated Willie Long, ten rounds, at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8th.
Bat Stewart and Kid Como boxed fifteen rounds to a draw at Fort Sill, Okla., Oct. 10th.
Martin Burke knocked out Bob Martin, seventh round, at New Orleans, La., Oct. 8th.
Adams Gomes defeated Joe Campau, six rounds, at New Orleans, La., Oct. 8th.
Percy Vinet defeated Jack Doyle, six rounds, at New Orleans, La., Oct. 8th.
Zack Blanchard knocked out Joe Johnson, second round, at New Orleans, La., Oct. 8th.
Kid Dugan defeated Bobby Bridges, eight rounds, at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 8th.
Phil Keith defeated Billy Schell, ten rounds, at Fort Thomas, Ky., Oct. 11th.
Red Faulkner defeated Walker Bull, six rounds, at Fort Thomas, Ky., Oct. 11th.
Johnny Mack knocked out Young Howell, third round, at Fort Thomas, Ky., Oct. 11th.
Roy "Kid" Fisher defeated Hamp Brown, ten rounds at McAlester, Okla., Oct. 9th.

PACIFIC COAST

Mike Doyle defeated Pete Daly, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Ray Long and Frankie Thomas boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Jack McPartland defeated Billy Springfield, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Jack Silver defeated Mike Doyle, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 5th.
Sunny Jim defeated Sonny Goodrich, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 5th.
Young Rizzo defeated Mexie Greenberg, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 5th.
Harry Wallace defeated Frankie Novey, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 5th.
Billy Emmet defeated Jack McDonald, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 5th.
Nationalists knocked out Johnny McVicker, first round at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 5th.
Johnny Lawson defeated Kid Ciriacco, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 5th.
Phil Salvadore defeated Dick Hoppe, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., Oct. 9th.
Young Fisher and "Speedy" Sparks boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., Oct. 9th.
Morrie Lux knocked out Joe Conway, second round at Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 8th.
Baby Gans defeated Jim Stanley, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 8th.
Willie Hope and Johnnie Adams boxed four rounds to a draw at Venice, Calif., Oct. 11th.
Jockey Joe Dillon defeated Art Springer, four rounds at San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 11th.
George Siddon defeated Larry Murphy, four rounds at San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 11th.
Johnny Jordan and Young Brown boxed four rounds to a draw at Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Jimmy Hackley and Frankie Dean boxed four rounds to a draw at Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Johnny Spahr won on a foul from Bert Meyer in the first round at Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Bud Forrester knocked out Young McLarren, third round at Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12th.

Methodist Bishop Says Argentine is Proud of Firpo

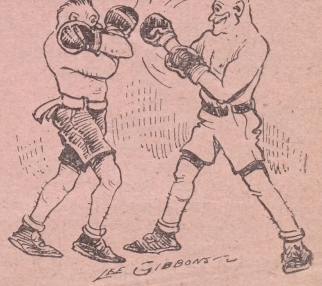
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—The only thing South America will remember a month from now about the battle between Firpo and Dempsey will be that Luis knocked the American through the ropes, according to Bishop William F. Oldham of Buenos Aires, Argentine, who recently addressed the Upper Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church.

"Firpo's rise to fame tickles South American vanity," the bishop said. "The continent never before has had the thrill of attracting world attention.

John Doyle defeated Tony Montayo, four rounds at Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Jimmy Fitton defeated Jock Spenser, four rounds at Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Johnny Reno defeated Freddie Ellis, four rounds at Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12th.
Lakey Morrow defeated Billy Mascott, six rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11th.
Johnny Fugate knocked out Bud Martin, fourth round at Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11th.
Frankie Britt defeated Roy Small, six rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11th.
Ray Tingley defeated Soldier Woods at Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11th.
Danny Carlson knocked out Billy Hutton, first round at Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11th.
George Lamson knocked out Frank Farmer, second round at Portland, Ore., Oct. 8th.
Young Dudley and Joe Dunn boxed ten rounds to a draw at Portland, Ore., Oct. 8th.
Vic Foley defeated Midget Smith, six rounds at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9th.
Frankie Britt defeated Billy Young, six rounds at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9th.
Fred Welsh defeated Wild Bill Hunt, six rounds at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9th.
Ah Fong and Roy Small boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9th.
Al Calvert defeated Billy Quilter at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9th.

CANADA

Jack Renault defeated Soldier Jones, ten rounds, at Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 10th.
Jackie Newman defeated Dick Cody, twelve rounds at Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 6th.
Young Hart knocked out Bennie Tait, second round at Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 6th.
Kid McMasters knocked out Young Norfolk, first round at Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 6th.
Curly Wilshur defeated Joey Fox, ten rounds at Toronto, Ontario, Oct. 12th.
Joe Gorman knocked out Stanley McBride, first round at Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12th.
Nick Sugar and Stanley Wills boxed six rounds to a draw at Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12th.
Clarence Robinson deefated Billy Nilter, six rounds at Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12th.
The Danville Kid defeated Jack Mills, four rounds at Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12th.



BOXING NEWS

Sailor Friedman Beaten Insensible By Thugs Who Kidnap Him on Eve of Scheduled Bout in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis.—Beaten into insensibility by three men who had kidnaped him and forced him at the point of a revolver to enter an automobile, William (Sailor) Friedman, Chicago boxer, was found lying in a pool of blood at the corner of Third and Clybourn streets at midnight, Oct. 10, the night before he was scheduled to box Pinkie Mitchell here.

The boxer was rushed to Emergency hospital for treatment, where it was found that he had been beaten and kicked severely about the body, and where it was reported that he had received abrasions about the face, neck and chest, two large scalp wounds, which bled profusely, and injuries to his arms and body.

Theories as to the cause of the attack varied. Friends of Friedman declared that they were certain that the assault was the result of a feud of Chicago gunmen, who had trailed the boxer to Milwaukee. Friedman, who was early Thursday morning removed to a private hospital, asserted when questioned that he had recognized at least one of his assailants, and that he believed him to be a Milwaukee man.

Friedman, within the last year, faced a murder charge in Chicago, following a battle in a Chicago saloon, and was later acquitted.

After dinner Friedman started out alone to see the city. He left his hotel on the west side, but being unfamiliar with the city, went down in the direction of the docks.

According to the story he told detectives he was suddenly confronted by a man who jumped from a passing automobile. A revolver was pressed against his side, and he was ordered to get into the automobile, which whisked away toward the freight yards in the valley. Two other men then joined the driver of the car, and as Friedman started to fight for his liberty, he was struck over the head by a blunt instrument. As he slumped into the seat of the machine, Friedman asserted he heard one of the men declare that he would "be placed in a box car, where he would be safe until he could be moved.

He attempted once more, he said, to escape, but another blow on the head caused him to faint away.

At this time another machine approached, and the men in the car dropped the unconscious body of the boxer to the street and fled.

Police declared that clews they have already found indicate that the assailants were from Chicago. Friedman had been threatened a number of times by members of a certain Chicago gang, once powerful in the underworld of that city, but which was recently split up. The split caused bad blood it was said, between various factions that had made up the gang, and resulted in a feud.

BOBBY BARRETT BEATS JOE TIPLITZ

Philadelphia — Bobby Barrett, the Clifton Heights slugger, beat Joe Tiplitz in the eight-round windup at the Arena Oct. 9.

What honors there were in the fistic debate between One-punch Bobby and mauling Joe were won by Jimmy Dougherty's protege. At least, Barrett wanted to so fight. He showed a willingness that caused the usual aggressive Tiplitz to crawl into a defensive shell and clown it for most of the eight rounds.

Freddie Jacks, the Australian, substituted for Young Andy Chaney and handed out a surprise to Danny Kramer, Philadelphia's crack southpaw featherweight. Taking the bout at the last minute Jacks gave more thrills to the minute than all the other bouts combined.

Battered hard by Kramer's left handers in the early sessions he came back strong and dropped Kramer in the fourth round. Then in the sixth he cut Kramer's right eye and blackened his left. Oh, yes, Mr. Jacks was very much present and he had to be for Kramer's early lead was a big one. However, Jacks earned a draw.

* * *

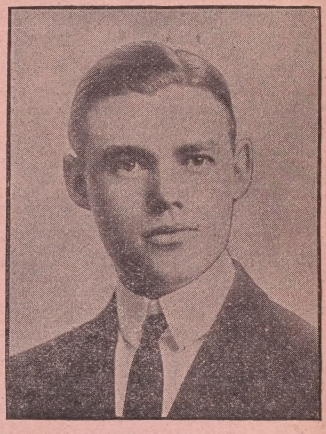
CURLY WILSHUR BEATS JOEY FOX AT TORONTO

Toronto, Canada—Curly Wilshur of Toronto, successfully defended his newly won title of Canadian featherweight champion when he completely outfought and outclassed Joey Fox of England, Oct. 12, in a ten-round bout. Fox showed up well in the opening rounds but Wilshur started the third with a body attack which carried him to victory by a wide margin.

* * *

HARRY GREB TO MEET LOU BOGASH

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, is training for his twelve-round bout with Lou Bogash, the Bridgeport boxer, which will be held in Newark, N. J., October 22. Following that rumpus Greb feels that he will be right to take on Gene Tunney or Mike McTigue in Madison Square Garden.



JAY J. THOMAS
Kansas City Boxing Manager

CRIQUI HURTS HAND AND WILL BE IDLE LONG TIME

Paris, France—Eugene Criqui fractured his left hand in winning a 15-round decision over Henri Hebrans, the youthful Belgian, Oct. 6th, and will be unable to fight for months.

It is estimated that Criqui has forgone purses totaling close to 1,000,000 francs in order that he might keep his word to fight for charity.

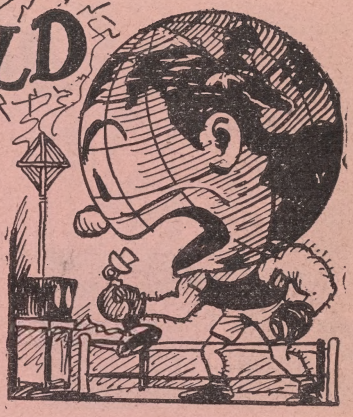
These bouts included three no-decision eight-round matches in the United States. His exhibition tours in Europe in October and November have been abandoned.

* * *

GUNNER JOE QUINN KAYOS BOB DEVINE

Appleton, Wis.—Gunner Joe Quinn of Minneapolis knocked out Bob Devine, Chicago, in the sixth round of their ten-round bout here Oct. 11. Devine was dropped for the count of seven in the fourth round and was struggling to his feet when the bell sounded. In the next round Quinn

OF THE WORLD



hit him with everything, but Devine weathered the storm, showing exceptional gameness. Devine was floored three times in the final frame and was trying to get up after the third flop when Referee Jaeger stopped the fight.

Young Church, Green Bay, knocked out Frenchie Londo in the second round of the semi-windup. They are lightweights.

* * *

MARTIN BURKE STOPS BOB MARTIN IN 7th

New Orleans, La.—The scheduled fifteen-round bout here Oct. 8 between Bob Martin, of New York, heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., and Martin Burke, of New Orleans, was stopped in the seventh round and Burke awarded the decision. Burke was credited with doing most of the fighting, Martin only landing a few ineffective blows during the bout. The New York fighter apparently was unsteady on his legs in the seventh round and the referee stopped the bout.

Martin weighed 200 pounds and Burke 176.

* * *

HARRY GREB LOSES DECISION TO TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Boston—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia was awarded the decision over Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, after a ten-round bout here Oct. 11. The men fought at catch weights and the title was not at stake. Loughran weighed 166 pounds and Greb 168.

According to ringside opinion, Loughran carried five rounds, and Greb four, while one round was even. Both men were strong at the finish and at no stage of the match was a knockout imminent. In the fifth round Greb was cautioned by the referee for holding with his right and pounding Loughran's face with his left.

* * *

ERNIE GOOSEMAN SHADES FRANKIE SCHAEFFER

Chicago—Ernie Gooseman was given a shade over Frankie Schaeffer in their ten round fight at East Chicago Oct. 15 in the opinion of most newspapermen at the ringside. Gooseman weighed 125½ and Schaeffer 130½. One paper gave Schaeffer a shade.

* * *

CHARLIE O'CONNELL STOPS TIM DRONEY

Erie, Pa.—Giving Tim Droney, the body punisher from Lancaster, a dose of his own medicine, Charley O'Connell, Cleveland's fighting Harp, scored a technical knockout over his rival, in the tenth round here, October 8th. Droney's seconds tossed the towel into the ring, after Tim had been floored for counts of nine and eight. It was just as well for Droney that his handlers accorded him that kindness, for it was obvious that on his third knockdown he was down to stay.

* * *

ROY KID FISHER BEATS HAMP BROWN

McAlester, Okla.—Roy "Kid" Fisher, local lightweight won the referee's decision over Hamp Brown of Lawton, Oklahoma, in a ten-round bout here, Oct. 9th.

WALTER (FARMER) LODGE
St. Paul Heavyweight as He Looks in His "Glad Rags"

JIM DELANEY KNOCKS OUT BILL SHEELY

Albuquerque, N. M.—Jim Delaney, St. Paul lightheavyweight knocked out Bill Sheely in the second round of a scheduled 15-round bout here, October 11. Delaney floored Sheely five times during the two rounds. Sheely was knocked down twice in the first round and three times in the second. Sheely weighed 207 and Delaney 172. Delaney and his manager, Mike Collins, left immediately after the fight for Los Angeles where Delaney was scheduled to box Willie Meehan.

JACK RENAULT VICTOR OVER SOLDIER JONES

Montreal, Canada.—Jack Renault, heavyweight champion of Canada, was awarded the decision over Soldier Jones of Toronto here Oct. 10., at the end of their 10-round match.

* * *

EARL BLUE KAYOS KNIPP IN ROUND TWO

Waterloo, Iowa — Earl Blue, St. Paul middleweight, scored a knockout over Fritz Knipp of Waterloo in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here Oct. 9. Blue took a lead in the first round and scored two knockdowns in the second round before the local man took the count. It was the first knockout registered against the Waterloo man.

* * *

JOHNNY DUNDEE SIGNS JIMMY JOHNSTON AS MANAGER

New York—The business cares of a prie-fight champion are such that Johnny Dundee, the Italian holder of the featherweight title, has at last been forced to hire a manager.

Jimmy Johnston, a local promoter, one time manager of Andre Anderson and Gypsy Prince Daniels, among many other pugilistic curios, has won the job and will start managing at once. As a manager is paid by the job, Johnston will manage Dundee at high speed and Dundee therefore may find himself fighting several opponents every week.

For the last five years Dundee has gone along without a business department. Scotty Monteith, a Glasgow man, who discovered him and invented his name, was jettisoned in the interests of economy when Dundee began to receive big purses. Dundee won the featherweight title from Eugene Criqui without the aid of a skipper but he now realizes that it takes a business man to retain a championship.

Johnston is to act as Dundee's manager for at least two years. According to Johnston, Dundee will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., for a two weeks' period of training, after which the titleholder will launch an intensive ring campaign.

BOXING NEWS

PAL MORAN ON BENNY LEONARD'S TRAIL

Pal Moran, New Orleans' lightweight, who upset the dope when he knocked out Charley White in fourteen rounds in Madison Square Garden, is on the trail for another match with Benny Leonard for the world's lightweight title. Convinced that he is again at the peak of his fighting form, and confident that he can win the championship from Leonard, Moran and his manager, Joe Golden, have started a campaign which they hope will land them the coveted match.

Back in 1920, when Moran was a mere stripling, he gave Champion Leonard a hard ten-round tussle at East Chicago, Ind., and last year, in New Orleans, again gave the great titleholder another severe battle over the same distance. Taken down with double pneumonia shortly after his fight with Lew Tendler in the Garden, Moran's return to form was slow but his complete return to health finally came. Pal now has but one object in mind and that is a match with Leonard. He avers that he can beat the champion and grab the title and hopes to be given a chance to prove same before long.

* * *

MIKE GIBBONS OPENS NEW GYMNASIUM IN ST. PAUL

Mike Gibbons, former middleweight boxer, popularly known as the St. Paul Phantom, and Ed Michaud, St. Paul business man, amateur boxer and all round athlete, have joined in opening one of the finest gymnasiums in the country. It will be known as the Mike Gibbons Gymnasium and occupies the entire top floor of the building at 71 West Seventh St. in St. Paul,

The main room is fitted up as a gym for boxers to work out in. It is equipped with two boxing rings, several punching bags and all the rest of the equipment needed for a boxer's training. A separate room has been fitted out for a business men's gym in which all the paraphernalia necessary for a thorough course in physical upbuilding has been installed. There are two handball courts. Bleacher seats are provided for spectators in the boxer's gym.

Boxing instructions will be given under the personal direction of Mike Gibbons, with classes for business men, boys, and those who wish to become professionals.

"Doc" Thomas McCarthy will have charge of the rubbing room.

A large number of St. Paul business men have already taken out memberships and all the leading boxers in St. Paul will do their training there.

There are 300 roomy, well ventilated lockers in the dressing rooms.

LEO FLYNN
Prominent New York Fight Manager

JOHNNY LEONARD AFTER JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP

Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., 130-pounder is eager for a crack at Junior Lightweight Champion Jack Bernstein.

Fighting professionally less than three years, Leonard has forged to the front in a sensational manner. The Allentown youth has beaten Al Shubert, Jimmy Cooney, Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Jack Darcy, Lew Snyder, Sailor Byron, Eddie Walsh, Cuddy De Marco, Georgie Drew, Sailor Byron and many other prominent boys. Leonard also has knocked out Georgie Brown, Red Cap Wilson, Ollie Williams, Dick Russell and Al Reynolds. Leonard, is twenty-one years old and is a fast, clever, aggressive lad and a willing mixer.

Jimmie Bronson and Lou Brown, who are handling Leonard, intend to post a forfeit of $2,500 with the New York State Athletic Commission, binding an official challenge to Jack Bernstein in behalf of the sensational Allentown lad.

Besides Leonard, Bronson and Brown also are handling such well-known and popular ringmen as Bob Martin, Jeff Smith, the Zivic brothers—Jack and Pete—Eddie Burnbrook, Bobby Garcia and Terry McHugh.

* * *

EDDIE BRADY WANTS CRACK AT JOHNNY DUNDEE

Eddie Brady, the crack Brooklyn featherweight, who has scored sixteen straight victories under the management of Joe Golden, would like to try conclusions with Johnny Dundee, the leader of the division. Brady, who is a Jewish boy, his right name being Eddie Samson, is 23 years old and is a legitimate featherweight. Brady bases his claim to a right at the world's featherweight title by reason of decision victories he has scored over such stars of the roped arena as Babe Herman, Kid Sullivan, Sammy Sieger, Harvey Bright, Joey Sangor, Johnny Shugrue, Kid Koster, Eddie McKenna, Joe Ritchie and Freddie Jacks, besides a knockout win over Ray Dolan.

"Any man who can take into camp such a galaxy of stars as Brady has defeated, is the logical choice for a shot at Dundee's crown," says Manager Golden, "and we hope the little Italian will be fair with us and give Brady an opportunity to battle for the championship."

* * *

"PEANUTS" SCHIEBERL NOW MANAGER

"Peanuts" Schieberl, former featherweight boxer, has taken up the managerial end of the game since retiring from the ring. He is piloting Jimmy Gill, Canadian welterweight and Kid Wirth, Seattle, Wash., featherweight. Gill meets Bates Cunningham, St. Paul fighter, in the ten round main event of a show at La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 26th. Wirth will box Donnie Dean, St. Paul, in the eight round semiwindup.

* * *

MICKEY WALKER LAID OFF YEAR IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton, N. J.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, and Jack Bulger, his manager, were suspended for one year by the New Jersey boxing commission as a result of of Walker's fight at Newark with Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, Ohio, challenger, which was stopped in the ninth round and declared "no contest."

Jones was not suspended. Neither man will get any money above training expenses. Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee, chairman of the boxing commission, characterized the bout as an "awful fake."

OF THE WORLD

TEX RICKARD SEEKS McTIGUE-STRIBLING BOUT

New York—Tex Rickard and Joe Jacobs, manager of Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, discussed the possibility of arranging a return match between Mike and Young Stribling, the Georgia youth with whom the champion fought a draw in the south last week.

Jacobs, who is still at a high nervous tension as a result of his dramatic experiences in Georgia, told Rickard that he and McTigue would like nothing better than to sign for a return engagement with Stribilng in this city. He added, very emphatically, that he wouldn't consider taking on the southerner anywhere else. It appears, however, that McTigue's left hand is in such shape that he will not be able to use it in the ring until some time in January and possibly not until February.

Rickard secured a promise from Jacobs to the effect that he would not sign with any other promoter for a Stribling match until he had consulted him. The local promoter believes that this match would draw a big house in the Garden. Stribling, however, is not of age; he is 18 years old, and because of this fact could not engage in a fight here of more than six rounds. This circumstance does not help the match any in Rickard's eyes, but McTigue claims that if his hand is in shape he will not need more than three rounds to knock Stribling out.

* * *

PINKEY MITCHELL OUTPOINTS JOE SIMONICH

Milwaukee, Wis.—Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee outpointed Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., in a ten-round no decision bout here, in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside. Mitchell led by a wide margin during the early rounds but Simonich absorbed the heavy punishment and landed some hard blows, which did not overcome Mitchell's lead.

Simonich was substituted for Sailor Friedman of Chicago, who was to have boxed Mitchell, but was confined to a hospital recovering from the effects of a beating received by three men supposed to be Chicago gunmen.

* * *

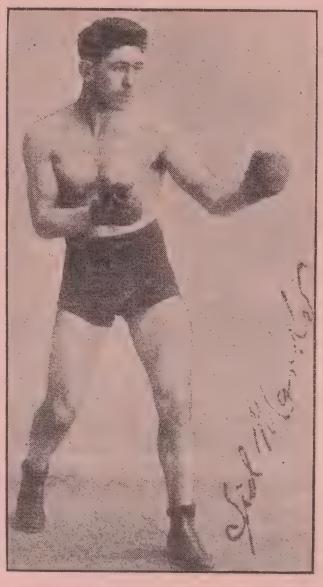
JACK BERNSTEIN WINS OVER ROCKY KANSAS

New York.—Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, junior lightweight champion, won the decision over Rocky Kansas of Buffalo in fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Bernstein weighed 131 and Kansas 134. Kansas forced the fighting in the first four rounds, but weakened under Bernstein's mauling in the closing rounds.

COFFROTH OFFERS DUNDEE $50,000 TO FIGHT LEONARD

New York.—An offer of $50,000 as a guarantee to Johnny Dundee, if he will agree to meet Benny Leonard in a twenty-round bout for the lightweight championship of the world on Dec. 24, was cabled by James W. Coffroth, owner of Tia Juana race track, from Havana. Coffroth plans the bout as a drawing card for his famous Christmas handicap.



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MIKE GIBBONS TEACHES BIG MUNN BOXING ART

Big Munn, Sioux City heavyweight, who is under the management of Gene Melady, well known Omaha sportsman, is in St. Paul taking a course of boxing instructions from Mike Gibbons. Munn will spend a month or more learning the science of glove tossing and getting polished on the fine points of the Queensberry art. Munn, who is a former Nebraska university football star, weighs 290 pounds but expects to take off considerable of this weight before he enters the ring. He is working out daily at the new big gymnasium recently opened in St. Paul by Mike Gibbons and Ed Michaud.

HARRY WILLS KNOCKS OUT HOMER SMITH IN SECOND

New York.—Homer Smith, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who stayed ten rounds with Luis Angel Firpo, was counted out in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout against Harry Wills, New York negro aspirant for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title, in a Long Island City arena, Oct. 11.

Smith took eight knockdowns before listening to the count, then arose with alacrity and left the ring, apparently unhurt.

The negro weighed 211 pounds to Smith's 190, and he made good use of his advantage. The Kalamazoo fighter was down five times in the first round but didn't appear to be hurt. It was Wills' first appearance in a year and the match drew an overflow crowd.

* * *

VILLA HANDS SCHWARTZ LACING FOR 15 ROUNDS

Baltimore — Pancho Villa world's flyweight champion, was awarded the decision over Benny Schwartz of Baltimore, southern flyweight champion, at the end of their fifteen round bout here Oct. 12.

Schwartz fought a purely defensive battle and clinched at every opportunity. Villa floored his opponent in the second round and in three of the rounds Schwartz was knocked through the ropes.

Villa weighed 110¾ and Schwartz 109¼.

* * *

FARMER LODGE MEETS BARTLEY MADDEN

Farmer Lodge, St. Paul heavyweight, known as "The Minnesota Giant," will meet Bartley Madden of New York in a ten-round bout at Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19th. Lodge was originally scheduled to fight Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, who has been knocking over a lot of heavyweights of late. However, Renault thought better of risking his newly acquired laurels in a bout with the Farmer. Madden was substituted by the promoters.

Leaders in Boxing Blade Title Contenders Vote Continue to Hold Places as Contest Nears Close

With Only One More Week to Go, Harry Wills Is Still in Front as Chief Contender for Jack Dempsey's Championship—Other Favorites Who Took Lead Early in Contest Are Still Holding Their Positions in Public's Choice of Most Worthy Challengers of Champions in Various Classes—Contest Scheduled to Close at Noon, Oct. 30th—Final Results Will Be Broadcast Throughout Country by Press

WITH only one week more to go, boxers who are leading in the Boxing Blade voting contest to select the most formidable contenders for the titles in the various classes continue to hold their places in front.

The contest is scheduled to close at noon, Oct. 30th, with the final results to be given in the Boxing Blade issue of Nov. 10th.

However, the winners and the final check up of how the entries finished will be broadcast throughout the country by news services immediately after the contest is concluded.

Nearly 400 boxers were entered in the contest and received votes of their admirers and followers during the twelve weeks the contest has been running. Close to a million votes were cast by the sport public for their favorites.

Owing to lack of space to publish all the names sent in with votes, the entries were cut down beginning last week to those who have received 500 or over.

Wills Holds Top

Harry Wills is still the chief contender this week for Jack Dempsey's championship crown with 21,700 votes. Luis Firpo, South American challenger, who already failed in his chance at the title, gained on the colored champion during the past week and is now only 1,700 votes behind Wills. The vote for Firpo indicated the public still believes the "Wild Bull" would stand a good chance with Dempsey in another fight, the fans no doubt being influenced by the fact that Firpo knocked the champion through the ropes and had him dazed all through the first round of their terrific battle.

Tom Gibbons follows Firpo in the voting. Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, who was tied with Bob Roper in fourth place last week climbed over the captain and now holds fourth position all to himself with a lead of 300 votes.

But the first three, Wills, Firpo and Gibbons seem to be far enough ahead of the other challengers that their places are not threatened by the boxers who are trailing them.

Tom Gibbons is out in front of all challengers for the light heavyweight mantle worn by Mike McTigue. Harry Greb, Tiger Flowers and Jim Delaney follow in the order named.

Jeff Smith In Lead

Jeff Smith continues to lead the parade as contender for Harry Greb's middleweight toga, with Jock Malone and Jack Reddick in second and third place respectively. Dave Shade, Billy Wells, Jimmy Jones and Bud Logan are the leading quartet in the welterweight challengers who are considered the best opponents for Mickey Walker. Sailor Friedman tops the list of contenders for Pinkie Mitchell's junior welter title, with Basil Galiano, Tommy O'Brien and Eddie Fitzsimmons next in the procession.

Charley White still heads the contenders for the lightweight championship despite the fact that he was knocked out by Pal Moran a couple of weeks ago. It is thought that this decisive defeat by another contender would remove White forever from the list of title challengers, but the public evidently believes that he still has a chance with Benny Leonard, against whom he has failed before.

Rocky Kansas, Sailor Friedman and Johnny O'Donnell trail White in the lightweight race.

Mandell in Front

Sammy Mandell still tops the featherweight contenders, while Pal Moore heads the bantams and Bud Taylor is leading the flyweights.

Joe Burman, Chicago bantam, who gets his chance in a title bout with Champion Joe Lynch in New York, Oct. 26th, is in third place behind Carl Tremaine in the votes for bantam contenders.

The standings of contenders and the total votes they have received to date may be found on page 16 of this issue of the Boxing Blade.

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Andrews' Ring Gossip

(Continued from Page 3)

get a "start" for their coin, nor even a thrill such as Dempsey and Firpo furnished in their two round go in New York. The English promoters were right in holding up the purse pending investigation. How a fighter of Beckett's supposed reputation could deliberately lay himself open to an attack that would end the battle in one punch or 15 seconds seems hard to swallow. It has been done before, but after Mr. Beckett had received the same dose from Georges in 1918 it is only reasonable to expect that he would at least be careful and prepare for such a surprise. He must be an awful dumb-bell to let them put over a repeater of that kind.

* * *

Carp Wins or Loses Quickly

Most of Carpentier's important fights have been of short duration. He stopped Bomby Wells in four rounds; Geo. Cook in four; Battling Levinsky in four; Ted Lewis in one; lost to Battling Siki in six and Jack Dempsey in four.

Dempsey's big fights, too, have been short ones. In 1918 he stopped "Ferocious" Fred Fulton in 18 seconds, Billy Miske in three rounds, Jess Willard in three; Carpentier in four and the Wild Bull, Luis Firpo, in two. The Willard bout should never have gone over one round, as Dempsey had Jess knocked cuckoo in the first and only a mixup of the timers and referee permitted Willard to go three rounds.

Carpentier and his foxy manager, Deschamps, no doubt figured that Beckett would not be looking for a surprise attack, such as they gave him in 1918, and once more they crossed his wires by repeating and catching Joseph before he even got started. Dempsey tried to get Firpo exactly the same way and it came near costing him his title, for when Jack fell short with his left swing the South American dealt him a short right to the jaw, which brought the champ to his knees. It was no slip on Jack's part. Had Firpo had more leverage to the blow it might have ended Dempsey's title holding right there, but luckily it didn't.

* * *

Georges to Visit U. S. Again

With the victory over the English Champion—shades of Tom Cribb and Tom Sayers—Mr. Carpentier will no doubt set sail once more for America and tackle some of the lesser lights, and who knows, but what another Carpentier-Dempsey match, possibly for Europe, may not be worked up. However, the big thing for 1924 will be Dempsey and Firpo. Georges can make a hit by matching himself with Tommy Gibbons. It would be a great card for the Garden, New York, but first Tommy should grab off the light heavyweight title from Mike McTigue, providing of course the latter can be induced to meet Gibbons. Then again Gibbons and Gene Tunney would be a card, also Carpentier and Tunney.

Charley White, Through as a Title Contender, Had Many Chances to Win Crown

By OTTO FLOTO
(Eminent Sports Writer)

CHARLES ANCHOWITZ, better known to the customers as Charlie White, is through, so far as his chances of knocking the crown from Benny Leonard's classic thespian brow are concerned, at any rate. When Pal Moran bammed his brawny bibbo to the jaw of Charlie's bimbo, the roof of Madison Square Garden seemed to have caved in and fallen in a heap on the head of the man who has had more opportunities to win the lightweight championship than any other three contenders. To the credit of White, let it be said he went down with colors flying and gave a grand exhibition of gameness before the old hulk sang below the surface. Many often have credited White with lack of courage, but that's a mistake. It was Charlie's slow-thinking faculties which led to this belief and oft-times when it appeared as though White was "chucking it" these appearances were deceiving and caused because the wheels in his thought-apparatus refused to turn with sufficient speed to convey flashes as to what was necessary in the emergency.

In looking over White's record we are forced to confess Opportunity many times knocked at his door but missed her footing every time. He should have won from Wolgast with a little fast thinking. He had Willie Ritchie beaten to a frazzle in the first round of their bout at Milwaukee, but again failed to realize what was necessary to turn the trick.

At Colorado Springs, had he fought a single round with aggression and intelligence he would have won from Freddie Welsh, instead he allowed Freddie to out-think him and handle him like a novice, forcing Charlie to face the sun round after round. At Benton Harbor, he chanced to land an effective blow to Leonard's jaw that sent him into the ropes and then could not finish him, Leonard coming back the following round and hanging the kayo on White. Here, at any rate, the title four times was practically in his grasp and he failed to reach out and grab it.

Undeniably there must be something wrong with a chap who comes that close and misses by the narrowest of margins the coveted honor he seeks. Again we say it was not cowardice or lack of courage — his scrambled brain box alone seems to us the fundamental reason for these many failures. Any tap to the jaw that shakes Charlie up produces a blank stare and a bewildered appearance much like a baby looking for its parents or guardian for instructions as to the next move.

The decisive defeat of Charlie White places Pal Moran in line for a bout with "John Drew" Leonard. Right now we know of no opponent for the lightweight champion that would cause the cpstomers to fall pell-mell over themselves to lend their presence to the affair as if Pal were selected to extend Benny. This will probably be the great event of the winter season and undoubtedly lines are already being laid to bring this meeting about. They may postpone it until spring to bring it under the heading of "outdoor" attractions, but also remember a lot of things can happen between now and spring.

What a jar the kayo of Charlie White must have produced on "Old Sobersides" Ike Dorgan, manager of the Chicago fighter. Ike has planned and groomed Charlie for a return bout with Leonard for a year, realizing such a contest would fill the coal bin and kitchen larder for the winter and now he finds himself chasing bubbles, proving Pal Moran's punch landed in other regions than White's jaw that night. However, "the gang are all like Ike" and he will probably build up his fighter sufficiently to allow him to start in two or three "consolation stakes" during the winter.

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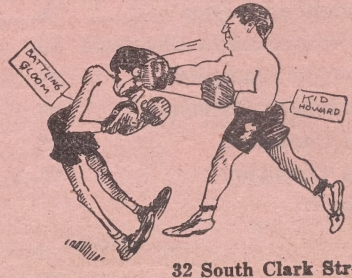

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